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Hagen receives Legion of Merit promotion to third star, Lichtman assumes command

By Bill Yates
Journal staff writer

By the time the sun fought its way through Tuesday morning's clouds to reflect off the esteemed guests solid gold-colored epaulets, Rear Admiral David M. Lichtman, MC, had become the 28th commander of the Navy's flagship medical facility.

In a ceremony on the steps of the Tower, Lichtman's command flag was run up the National Naval Medical Center (NNMC) flagpole in front of a crowd estimated at 400 people. Before Lichtman's flag could fly over NNMC, former NNMC Commander Rear Admiral Donald F. Hagen's, MC, flag had to be retrieved from its habitat of two and a half years. The changing of the flags preceded Hagen's promotion to vice admiral.

Following the opening parade of colors by the NNMC Color Guard and an invocation delivered by Captain Peter Pilarski, CHC, Hagen and Lichtman inspected one company each of assembled officers, chiefs and enlisted military service members. Accompanying them were Chief of Naval Operations (CNO), Admiral Frank B. Kelso II (SS) and Captain David H. Thompson, MC, the assembled troops battalion commander.

After the group had returned from inspecting the three companies, Vice Admiral James A. Zimble, MC, the current Surgeon General of the Navy stepped forward to address the gathering.

"How do I spell relief?" asked Zimble, who retires June 28. "I spell it H-A-G-E-N."

Hagen was nominated April 12 by President George Bush to succeed Zimble. He said both Hagen and Lichtman had demonstrated their worthiness of command during the period en-

compassing Operation Desert Storm.

Lichtman commanded Naval Hospital Oakland and the San Francisco Medical Command, which contributed significantly to the crew of the hospital ship USNS *Mercy*, while the hospital ship USNS *Comfort* was staffed by a medical crew consisting mainly of sailors stationed at NNMC.

"Both of these gentlemen discharged their responsibilities flawlessly," Zimble said.

Touching upon the two commanders' contributions to Operation Desert Storm the CNO said, "We set a new chapter in Navy medical history during that period."

Kelso then called Hagen to the lecturn. After the reading of the official order that cited Hagen for "exceptionally meritorious conduct," Kelso presented Hagen with the Navy's Legion of Merit medal.

In his address, Hagen spoke of battling "bureaucratic inertia" in revitalizing NNMC, a task he stated previously that Lichtman is well suited to continue.

"No question about it, he deserves to be commander here," Hagen said in an interview the day before the ceremony. "He proved himself at every level of command."

"He's been involved with the Army and the Air Force as head of the tri-service command in San Francisco, so that should help him to be able to continue some of the projects we have started with Malcolm Grow and Walter Reed," Hagen said.

The lowering of Hagen's two-star flag, followed by the raising of Lichtman's one-star flag, was ordered after the outgoing and incoming commanders' transferred command.

Lichtman, who as NNMC commander plans to continue his Navy practice as an orthopaedic hand specialist, returns to a facility where he



Photo by HM2 Brett Cantrell/MedPhoto

Outgoing NNMC Commander, RADM Donald F. Hagen, MC, addresses the audience at Tuesday's change of command ceremony. Hagen said incoming commander RADM David M. Lichtman, MC, "proved himself at every level of command." Other photos pages 8 & 9.

was once chairman of orthopaedic surgery (1984) and director of surgical services (1985-87).

"Once again, I am glad to be back and honored to command what I know to be the flagship of Navy medicine," Lichtman said.

As Lichtman briefly spoke, the first consistent sunlight of the day began to filter through the cloud cover.

After Lichtman's remarks, Hagen's wife, Karen, and daughters Dana, Lisa and Amanda, ascended the steps to participate in Hagen's frocking to vice admiral, their final official duty as first family of the National Naval Medical Center.

SIU awards degrees
See page 3

Area service shows
See page 7

Dental ceremony tomorrow

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. in front of Building 1 the National Naval Dental Center will hold its change of command. Captain James J. Shanley, DC, will relieve Captain Robert E. Cassidy, DC, who will retire following the ceremony.

Perspectives

By RADM D.F. Hagen, MC
NNMC Commander

As Karen and I leave Bethesda, it is with a great sense of sadness and a tremendous amount of pride. Sadness to move away from so many people who have become our family, working together for the common good, helping others and with whom we have faced some of the greatest challenges in the history of the National Naval Medical Center.

It is a time to look back, consider where we were, where we are today and project towards the future.

Looking back over the past two and one-half years, we see that the bureaucratic layering of the three commands which now comprise the National Naval Medical Center had brought many activities to a standstill. Great people were overseeing other great people at every level and much work could not be accomplished because of bureaucratic inertia.

The creation of one command eliminated much of that, but it could not have been done without the specific help of the Surgeon General and the Vice Chief of Naval Operations.

The command faced three very serious immediate problems when we came. Nursing, Civilian Personnel and Supply. In each of these areas we have demonstrated major improvements. We still have much to do, but we now are approaching issues with a different focus and we have done great things.

Professionalism everywhere
Remember the atmosphere at

the command when we came? Now, there is a spark of professionalism everywhere. What happened? Well, there is a concept and a way of life called Total Quality Leadership. If you study the works of Doctor Deming, and look back at this command, you should see some of his principles in action.

Everyone who checks in to this command is told that he or she is very important to the success of the command. This is known as the President's hospital. President Franklin D. Roosevelt wanted it, selected the site for it and designed it. In addition, he supervised the construction, laid the cornerstone and dedicated it.

You never know when the president might drop in for a visit. You must always look your best, act your best and never use drugs, for you never know when your talents might be needed. We are all here because we want to help people.

Everyone is a customer

Treat Everyone As Myself (TEAM) training. All who come to work at this command undergo training in this philosophy. This program teaches standards of behavior which we expect from each other.

Everyone is a customer of someone else. We must always be ready to help people. If you are working somewhere and someone needs your help, it is the right thing to do to provide that help.

Always look for the person who looks the most unhappy, go to that person and ask, "You seem upset, can I help you?" It works every time. I used to hear people complain because we do not have good maps of the hospital. I don't hear

that much anymore, principally because when people appear lost, someone always offers assistance.

Eliminating fear

Don't be afraid to do what you perceive to be right. There was so much fear around here before that you could feel it. People were intimidated by the press and felt that they were under constant scrutiny. The Public Affairs Program has shown everyone all of the good things that happen at this command every day. We now accept cases that no one else can do. And we provide excellent care.

The sudden deployment of the *Comfort*, the support of the hospital during the transition, the augmentation of the hospital by the reserves and the reintegration of our active duty personnel after the war has to be the highlight of my career. Before this time I worked on contingency planning and fought for deployable systems. I never dreamed that I would be in a position to participate in such an action and I have been very impressed.

My congratulations to everyone involved, particularly to those marvelous volunteers, the *Comfort* Support Center, the Ombudsmen, the Red Cross, Navy-Marine Corps Relief and the community. A special thank you to Virginia Dawson who supported the families of the deployed personnel and the reserves with no fanfare, just great pride and compassion.

Fisher House is about to open, the interim child care center is nearing completion, a new barracks is about to begin construction and the extension to the Navy Lodge is



RADM D.F. Hagen

on the horizon. Each of these projects has been a cooperative effort.

There is much to do. Remember, that you must always work together, active duty and reserve, civilian and contract employee. For if you do you can continue to accomplish great things.

Total Quality Leadership is only beginning here. Think of what it can do to our command when it really gets off of the ground.

Work closely with the National Institutes of Health, the National Cancer Institute, the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, Walter Reed, Malcolm Grow and the Veterans Administration. There are tremendous opportunities out there, you just need to look for them.

We will miss you very much, but I leave you in great hands. To Admiral Lichtman, congratulations. You now have the best job in the Navy!

WORTH REPEATING

"The older I grow, the more I distrust the familiar doctrine that age brings wisdom."

—H.L. Mencken,
U.S. journalist

"Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."

—Will Rogers,
U.S. humorist

"Peace is indivisible."

—Maxim Maximovich Litvinov,
Russian statesman

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SIU off-campus program

Students earn health care degrees

By Kevin Sforza
Journal editor

The dream of a college education becomes a reality tonight for 19 students enrolled in the Southern Illinois University (SIU) at Carbondale off-campus program at the National Naval Medical Center (NNMC).

Commencement exercises are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the NNMC Enlisted Club, Building 23. The commencement address will be delivered by Doctor Elaine M. Vitello, PhD, dean, College of Technical Careers, SIU. Vitello will also confer the degrees on the graduates.

Each student has spent every other weekend of 16 calendar months pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Care Management, said Joe Milkevitch, assistant professor and program coordinator.

"The university started the program here in August 1976 with the first students graduating in December 1978," said Milkevitch.

While the school confers approximately 35 degrees annually, it doesn't always hold commencement exercises. "To hold one, we need at least 15 graduates able to attend a formal graduation exercise," explained Milkevitch.

This year's ceremony has exactly 15 attending, the other four receiving their degrees in absentia. The last formal exercise was held in 1988.

The degree path, according to Milkevitch, is open to all active duty military people working in health care. A total of 70 persons attend

classes. Although primarily designed for Navy personnel, the school accepts all branches of the military. If seats are available, dependents and retired personnel may apply for admission. Civilians are also accepted into the program.

Milkevitch, a retired Air Force health care administrator said that there are two requirements for entering the program. One is having at least 26 semester hours of credit. Military personnel without college credits can achieve the required hours through an evaluation system which recognizes training, service schools and even their rank. College credits already earned will transfer to SIU.

The second requirement is the individual must work in a health care environment and aspire to a career in health care management.

A total of 48 semester hours will be earned during the 16 months, broken into four 4-month semesters. Each quarter a student will study three of 12 courses in the Health Care Management curriculum. Subjects taught include Labor/Management Problems, Legal Aspects of Health Care, Professional Development and Health Economics.

Students will also study Special Topics in Technical Management throughout the entire 16 months. This study is broken into five parts covering management field experience, research of management applications, comparison analysis of organizational strategies in professions, current trends and employee relations.

Courses are taught by any of the 75 different

adjunct or permanent faculty members of SIU. Milkevitch teaches the Special Topics course here.

"Upon completing these courses the student would have a minimum of 74 semester hours of the 120 needed to graduate," said Milkevitch. Any remaining credits needed to earn the diploma may be acquired through the College Level Placement Exams (CLEP), DANTE education courses or proficiency tests offered by the college. Students usually complete the remaining undergraduate credits at a local college and transfer them to SIU.

In the six years Milkevitch has been affiliated with SIU, 18 in-service MSC commissions have been appointed. "That is the best out of all 12 SIU off-campus programs (Bethesda included) located on military installations throughout the United States."

For further information on the SIU off-campus program, or for an informal evaluation/counseling session call 301-530-1494 or 301-295-5983.

Receiving degrees are Jennifer M. Allen, Mircea I. Ardelean, Carl Arvidson, Kim M. Bjornemo, Raymond A. Cervantes Jr., Shane O. Chung, Charles T. Condlin, Diane M. Cooks, Bradley T. Danner, Thomas E. Dunning, Marvin H. Fontaine Jr., Paul Gardner, Theodore J. Hoffman, James B. Holmes, Rupert A. LeRay, James F. Murray II, Raphael R. Rodriguez and Charles R. Sabol.

NAVY GETS A NEW NURSE — ENS Martha Alejandro is sworn into the Navy Nurse Corps by recruiter LT Nancy Lansing, NC, April 9 in the lobby of Building 10.



Photo by Lauren Lee Salgaller

Health & Fitness

Myths about seizure disorders

By Mary Hepburn,
NIH Clinical Center
Office of Communications

Most people who have seizures can lead normal lives, thanks to new drugs and surgical treatments that reduce the number and severity of seizures or prevent them altogether, says Dr. William Theodore, Chief, Epilepsy Section, National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke. Yet myths about seizure disorders persist.

Doctor Theodore described some of these misconceptions at a recent Medicine for the Public Lecture at the Clinical Center, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

"The number one myth is that all seizures are hereditary," Theodore said. Most of the time, no

specific cause can be found and a person is healthy except for the seizures. It is important to distinguish seizures from other disorders that can be mistaken for them. These include:

- Holding one's breath, usually until losing consciousness.
- Hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar. If blood sugar gets low enough, a seizure-like reaction can occur.
- Narcolepsy or cataplexy. A person with narcolepsy can have excessive daytime sleepiness and even "sleep attacks" without any warning. Cataplexy, an abrupt loss of muscle tone that often occurs with narcolepsy, causes a person to fall suddenly to the ground.
- Migraine headaches.
- Transient Ischemic Attacks, or TIAs. These are small strokes in which the blood supply to one part

of the brain is lessened, resulting in weakness in an arm or leg, difficulty speaking or confusion. These attacks can last for a short period of time, like seizures.

- Psychiatric disorders, such as panic attacks.
- Fainting because of sudden drop of blood pressure in the brain.

A second myth: many people believe that the way to help someone having a seizure is to put something in the mouth, such as a spoon. "The most important thing is to make sure the person can breathe," says Theodore. "It's true that you can bite your tongue during a seizure, but that's much less dangerous than choking on something placed in your mouth."

The best ways to help, Theodore suggests, are to:

- Make sure the person can breathe freely.

• Cushion the head with anything that's available, such as a jacket. A person having a seizure may bang his head.

• Try to turn the person on his side so that he doesn't breathe saliva into his lungs.

• Reassure the person by remaining calm and ready to assist if needed when he or she recovers from the seizure.

A third myth is that nothing can be done about seizures. A person who has them needs to lead as normal a life as possible. But seizures can cause social problems. Children with epilepsy, for example, tend to be overprotected. "The family may try to hide the epilepsy, giving the impression that there's some terrible secret," Theodore says. "The truth is, a seizure disorder usually is a completely manageable illness."

Outpatients evaluate care

By JOSN Kathleen L. Warring
Journal staff writer

A program to assess patient perceptions of outpatient care at the National Naval Medical Center (NNMC) began May 1.

"The satisfaction survey is an opportunity to discover where improvements can be made," said Dolly Durham, head of Patient Relations. The survey will evaluate services provided by the hospital in the areas of appointments, staff interaction and overall treatment, she added.

Patient Relations plans to distribute the survey to five outpatient clinics per month with a goal of surveying all the clinics annually. Survey results will be forwarded to the department directors for review. "We are hopeful that many positive comments will come from the survey which will provide us opportunities to improve patient care," said Durham.

"The program can also help the staff," added Chief Hospital Corpsman David West, coordinator for Patient Relations. "Identifying problems is the first step toward solving them."

Durham believes the survey works in conjunction with the Total Quality Leadership (TQL) program recently begun at NNMC. "We're interested in providing total quality service," she explained. "In order to act on TQL improvements, we need to assess patient perceptions of the services provided."

The outpatient survey, said Durham, asks patients to judge services such as the appointment process, clinic staff interaction with the patient, doctor interaction with patient, treatment and ancillary services on a scale from "a" (excellent) to "e" (poor). It also asks the patient for comments on services received, she said.

Patient Relations plans to establish a similar survey in July, said Durham, for the in-patient area to gain patient perspective on admission procedure, accommodations, patient-staff relations, patient-doctor relations, patient treatment, discharge and ancillary services.

"The combination of the two surveys will provide a tremendous base for future improvement," said Durham. "After all, patient care is our whole reason for being here."

Youth program offered by Red Cross

The American Red Cross office at the National Naval Medical Center is accepting applications for its 1991 Summer Youth Program.

The program, which runs June 24 to Aug. 15, is open to youths ages 14 to 18. According to Marguerite Kenyon, station manager, the youths attend Red Cross orientation at the Montgomery County chapter in Silver Spring, Saturday morning at 10 am, followed by a hospital orientation on June 21 at 9:30 a.m..

Assignments include working the information desks, manning telephones, and acting as standbys.

Kenyon said if their schedule allows, youths can continue to work during the school year. In some cases, these students continue their volunteer work through college and beyond, she said.

Youths wishing to enter the program should bring their Social Security number and a record of tuberculosis and measles screening within the last year. For more information, call the NNMC Red Cross office at 301-295-4696 or the county chapter in Silver Spring at 301-588-2515.



News Currents

Boating field day

In recognition of National Safe Boating Week, the Bolling Air Force Base Marina is sponsoring a field day for safe boating June 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 15-7, will conduct voluntary vessel safety examinations and provide information on boating safety, equipment and other important topics.

Representatives from the D.C. Harbor Patrol Police and the Bolling Chapter of the American Red Cross will also be present.

For more information, call the Bolling Marina at 202-767-4651.

Navy Museum lecture

David Kahn, author of *Seizing the Enigma: The Race to Break the German Enigma Codes*, will speak at the Navy Museum on June 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Seizing the Enigma is an account of how British and American code breakers worked tirelessly to decipher Nazi naval communications, vital to the Allied victory in the Battle of the Atlantic.

This lecture is part of the Navy Museum's new program "50 Years After..." a series of

lectures by noted World War II historians commemorating the 50th anniversary of World War II.

"An Evening with David Kahn" is free and open to the public. For reservations and information, call 202-433-4882. The Navy Museum is located in the Washington Navy Yard at 9th and "M" streets, southeast.

TROA meeting

The next meeting of the Montgomery County Chapter of The Retired Officers Association will be a dinner June 19, 6:30 p.m. at the NNMCO Officers' Club.

There will be a discussion of chapter affairs including by-law changes and future programs for which input is sought.

For more information, call retired Army lieutenant colonel J.J. Bradley, chapter hospital-ity chairman, at 301-384-4265.

Pentagon Sailing Club

The Pentagon Sailing Club is a Naval District Washington sponsored MWR activity. Membership is open to all components of the armed forces, U.S. Coast Guard and DoD civilians.

It offers sail training from beginning to offshore skills and courses in coastal and celestial navigation. We do cruising on the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at Anacostia Naval Station, the Riverview Room (Building 86). For more information, call 703-799-3734.

CPO scholarship

The Bethesda Complex Chief Petty Officer (CPO) Association has opened applications for its annual award of a \$500 scholarship.

Applications will be for the 1991-92 school year. The award of the CPO scholarship will be based upon a combination of scholastic achievement and financial need and may be used at the college or university of the recipient's choice.

Eligibility is open to any dependent child of an active duty enlisted member permanently stationed aboard any of the National Naval Medical Center complex commands.

For information and scholarship applications, contact your command master chief or call the scholarship chairman, Master Chief Hospital Corpsman (SW) S.J. Robillard at 301-295-5762. Deadline for applications is Aug. 30.



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From The Chaplain . . .

By LT Thomas E. Webb, CHC,
NNMC Pastoral Care Service

Today the Navy places great emphasis on Total Quality Leadership boosting morale, increasing efficiency, maximizing production of all our noble and worthy goals.

However, we can shipwreck our soul if our life's outlook is only one dimensional. In focusing his disciples' vision on the importance of commitment to God, Jesus stated, "For what will a man be profited, if he gains the whole world and loses his soul?"

Tunnel vision is easy to develop. The schedule and pace we set for ourselves borders on the grueling. The lie, "worth equals productiveness" is easily believed and often sought after. Staying on the run keeps us from the despair of boredom. Having a full schedule gives us something tangible to show that what we are doing is important.

During the day everything appears well. But, at day's end nagging and disturbing thoughts unsettle our soul. "I did a lot; but there is much

more to do. Did I do enough? Does anyone care?"

Sometimes we feel as though we are striving after the wind. In the times when we smack into the futility of life, pausing to restore our perspective on life in light of eternity is crucial. Going through Operation Desert Shield and Storm has created opportunities for us to reflect and review that for which we trade our lives.

The prophet Micah asked the penetrating question, "With what shall I come to the Lord and bow myself before God on high? And what does God require of me?"

With eternity in view we can quickly see that even new homes eventually need repair. New cars lose their luster. And the glory of promotion fades in the shadow of the next step on the ladder. But our soul can be filled with joy and satisfaction as we recognize the spiritual significance in our labors. What God desires from us in our daily work and lives is loyal love, justice, and a humble attitude. Possessing righteousness, peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit assures a "total quality" in our lives for eternity.

Chapel Service Schedule

Catholic

Weekdays

Noon Main Chapel

4 p.m. 6 West Chapel

Sunday

9 a.m. & Noon Main Chapel

Protestant

Wednesday

Noon 6 West Chapel

Sunday

10:30 a.m. Main Chapel

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Thursday

7:30 Bible Study, Room 1022

Jewish

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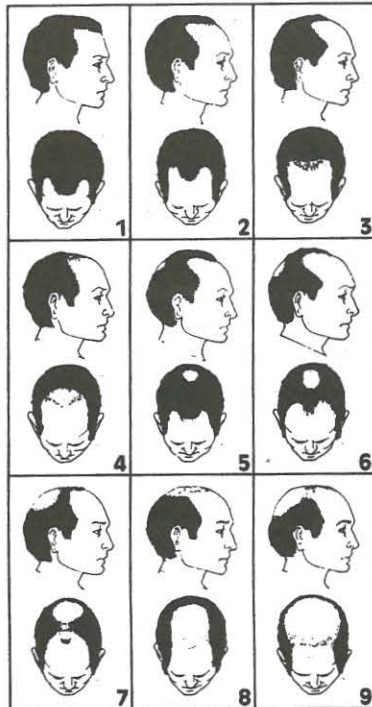
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Military shows highlight summer season

By Bill Yates
Journal staff writer

Summer is servicemember showtime in the national capital area, with military parades and concerts highlighting a season of outdoor family entertainment.

Saturday's National Victory Celebration Parade in Washington, D.C., 13 days before the beginning of summer, kicks off a slate of performances scheduled to run through August.

General Norman Schwarzkopf, USA, commander of Operation Desert Storm's multi-national coalition of armed forces, will lead more than 10,000 U.S. troops in a parade down Constitution Avenue.

The procession, featuring representatives from every U.S. unit deployed during the crisis, will begin at 7th Street and Constitution Avenue, proceed down Constitution and turn left past the Lincoln Memorial and cross the Arlington Memorial bridge into Virginia before concluding in the Pentagon's north parking area.

The National Naval Medical Center, in addition to having 182 sailors march in the parade, will provide static displays on the Mall, as well as medical support along a portion of the parade route.

More than 150 pieces of military equipment will be on display. Flyovers by Apache, Blackhawk and Harrier aircraft will be held during the parade, which will be followed by a military-only picnic expected to attract more than

22,000 service members and their families.

Throughout the summer, Marine units will present Tuesday performances at 7 p.m. at the Iwo Jima Memorial in Arlington, Va. The full-dress Sunset Parade features the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and Silent Drill Team performing a 20-minute marching drill and a salute to Marines who died in the line of duty.

Friday nights at 8:45 the Marines stage a full-dress Evening Parade, which includes two Marine infantry companies as well as the Drum and Bugle Corps, the Silent Drill team and the Marine Band. Performances last about an hour and reservations are required.

Musically, Navy and Marine bands perform in a variety of styles and conglomerations at area locales that run the gamut from military memorials to neighborhood community centers.

Navy Medicine recognized

One week from today is scheduled the dedication of the Navy medicine plaque at the Navy Memorial on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C. The 36-by-32 inch Navy medicine bas-relief, sculpted by Antonio Tobias Mendez of Knoxville, Md., will be dedicated at 7:30 p.m., one-half hour before a scheduled concert by the Navy Band Sea Chanters.

Located halfway between the Capitol and the White House, the Navy Memorial, when finished, will feature 22 bas-relief bronze sculptures depicting each Navy corps and significant Navy historical achievements.

Free shows by Navy and other service bands

will be held regularly at the Memorial. Service bands also will perform weekly at the Sylvan Theater on the grounds of the Washington Monument and the west terrace of the U.S. Capitol.

Navy Country Current and the Navy Commodores, two bands composed of Navy members, have extensive area bookings over the summer. Both bands play Downs Park in Glen Burnie, Md., and the Strathmore Hall Arts Center, in Bethesda, Md., during July. A listing of Navy bands' performance schedules will appear in a future issue.

NNMC SCUBA classes

Recreation Services will offer new SCUBA diving classes beginning July 3. The cost of the classroom and pool instruction is \$92, with open water certification dives offered for \$135. Space is limited.

Volunteer divemasters and assistant instructors are needed to help conduct local tours for the Pentagon Diving Academy. These professionals will take teams to some of the best inland diving spots on the central East Coast. Volunteer divers will also safely supervise training and assist teaching with an academy master instructor.

This is a great way for divemasters to keep their diving skills proficient while helping new divers learn an exciting sport.

For more information about the academy, or to volunteer, call 301-856-7889.

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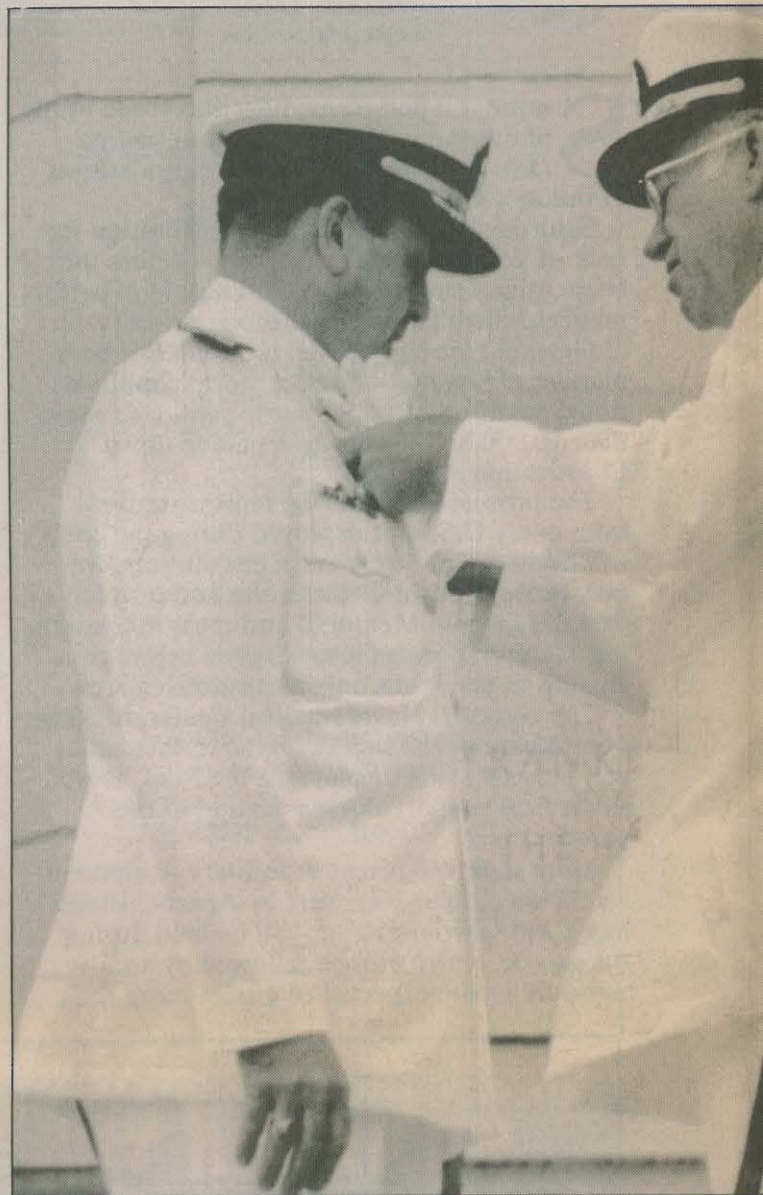
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Changing of the

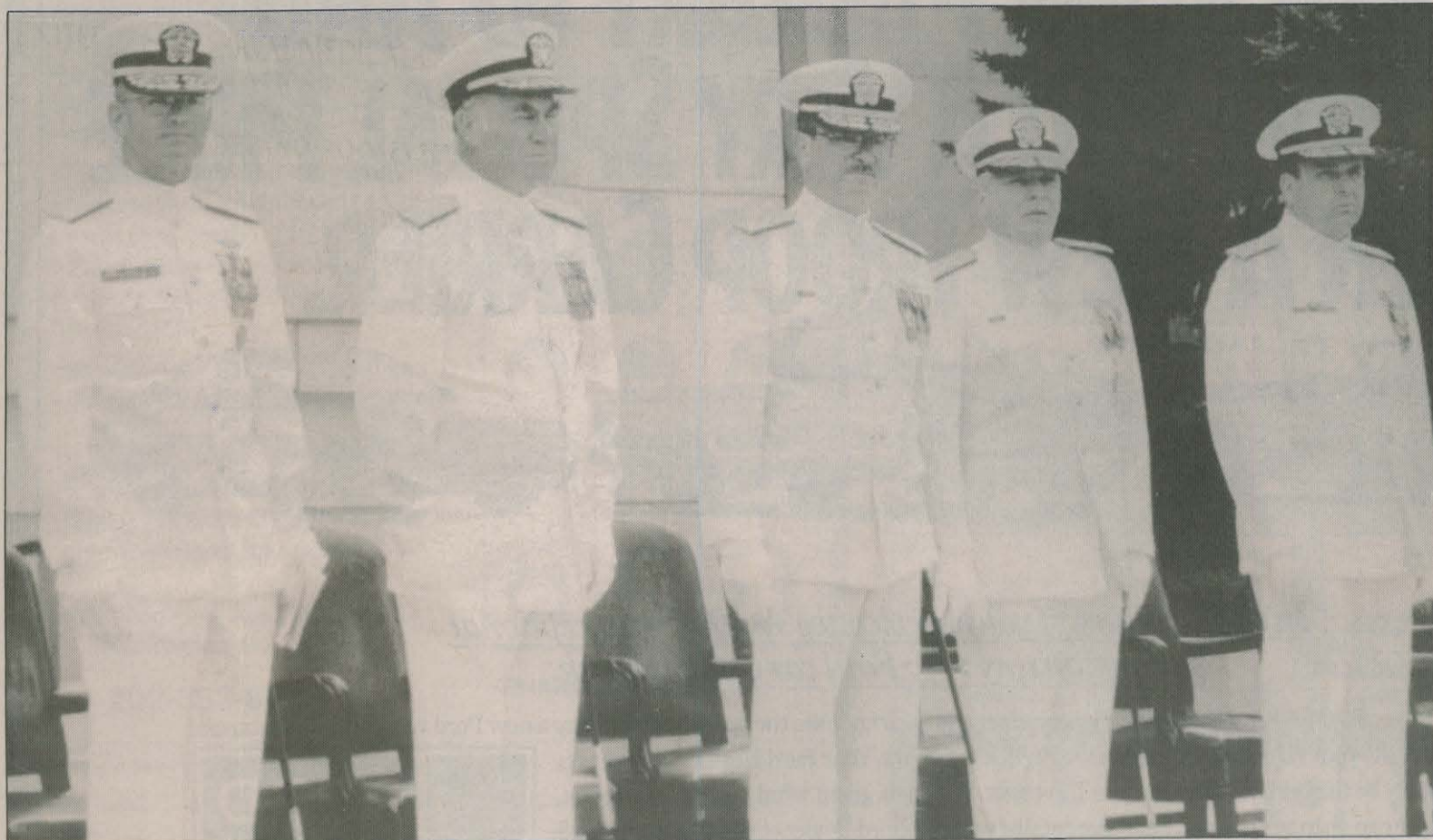
FINAL INSPECTION — RADM Donald F. Hagen, MC, outgoing NNMC Commander reviews the troops. With him are ADM Frank B. Kelso II (SS), Chief of Naval Operations, CAPT David H. Thompson, MC, battalion commander and Hagen's relief, RADM David M. Lichtman, MC.



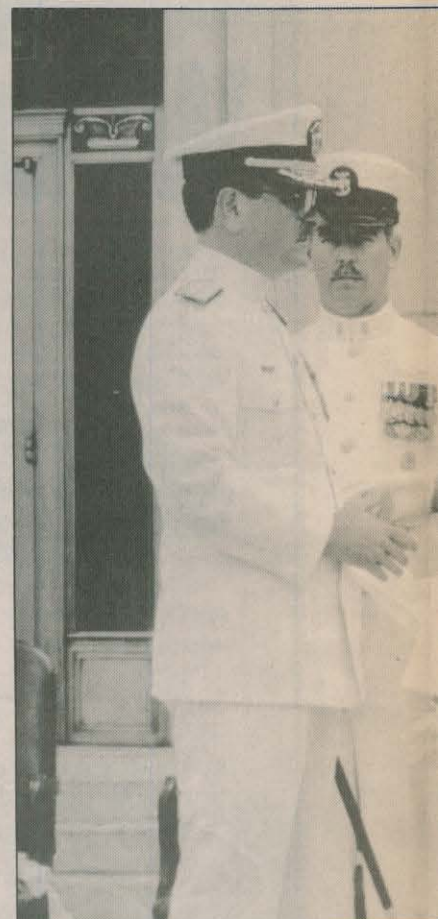
Photos by HM2 Brett Cantrell/MedPhoto



FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE — RADM Hagen receives



ATTENTION TO COLORS — Standing at attention during the presentation of colors are (from left) RADM Robert C. Jones (SW), Commandant, Naval District Washington; ADM Kelso, RADM Lichtman, VADM James A. Zimble, MC, Surgeon General of the Navy and RADM Hagen.



TRANSITION — RADM Lichtman, RADM Hagen. Watching the transition is RADM Stewart (SS), Command Master

guard at NNMC



s Legion of Merit medal from ADM Kelso.



RADM Lichtman, a former director of surgical services at NNMC, said he was "glad to be back."



an, left, assumes command of NNMC from
transfer of command is HMCM Michael L.
r Chief.



ANOTHER STAR — VADM Hagen and the CNO are all smiles as Hagen's wife, Karen, adds the third star to his uniform. Watching the ceremony are the Hagens' daughters Lisa, Amanda and Dana.

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Question: The Texas Rangers baseball team recently won a team record 14 straight games. What team holds the major league baseball record for the most consecutive wins?
Last week's answer: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar took the 1971 Milwaukee Bucks to the NBA title while leading the league in scoring, the last time this feat was accomplished.

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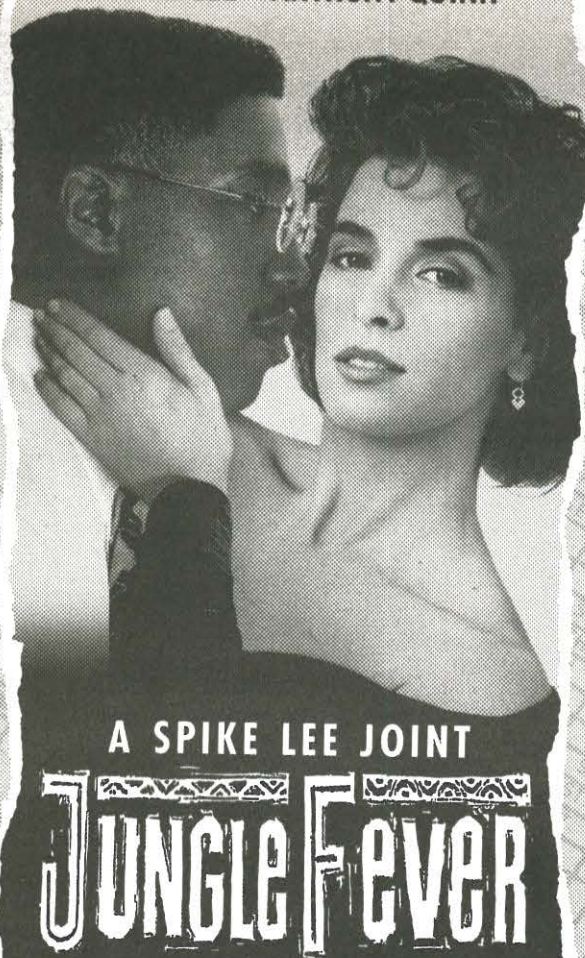
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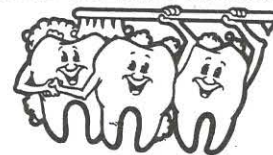
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Vacancy Number	Area of Consideration	Series/ Grade	Position Title	Location	Closing Date	Point of Contact	Phone
Naval Medical Data Services Center							
91-36 (JF)	4	GS-669-7/9/11	Medical Records Librarian	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	J. Francis	295-6804
90-206 (JF)	4	GS-334-7/9/11/12	Computer Specialist	Bethesda, Md.	Open**	J. Francis	295-6804
90-88 (JF)	4	GS-334-11/12	Computer System Analyst	Bethesda, Md.	Open**	J. Francis	295-6804
Bureau of Medicine and Surgery							
90-195 (LS)	4,7	GS-318-4/5/6	*Secretary (T)	All activities	Open**	L. Stewart	295-6901
90-133 (LH)	4	GS-332-2/3/4	*Clerk/Typist	All activities	Open**	L. Stewart	295-6801
91-138 (JF)	4	GS-334-12/13	Computer Systems Analyst	Wash., D.C.	6/21/91	J. Francis	295-6804
Naval Medical Research Institute							
91-139 (JF)	5,11	GS-0018-12	Safety & Occ. Health Manager.	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	J. Francis	295-6804
90-258 (JF)	4	GS-404-6/7/9	Bio. Lab Technician	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	J. Francis	295-6804
91-107 (JF)	4	GS-404-7/9	Bio Lab Technician	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	J. Francis	295-6804
91-140 (JF)	4	WG-5048-4/5	Animal Caretaker	Bethesda, Md.	6/21/91	J. Francis	295-6804
91-144 (JF)	4	GS-318-8/9	Secretary (Office Automation)	Bethesda, Md.	6/13/91	J. Francis	295-6804
Health Sciences Education and Training Command							
91-19 (LS)	4	GS-540-4/5	Voucher Examiner (T)	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	L. Stewart	295-6801
National Naval Medical Center							
90-230 (LS)	4	GS-305-4	File Clerk	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	L. Stewart	295-6801
91-128 (LS)	7	GS-318-4/5/6	*Secretary	All activities	Open**	L. Stewart	295-6801
91-08 (LS)	4	GS-322-4	Clerk-Typist (PT)	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	L. Stewart	295-6801
91-136 (LF)	4	GS-221-9/11/12	Class. Spec.	Bethesda, Md.	6/3/91	L. Fetsko	295-6804
91-137 (PR)	4	GS-318-6/7	Secretary (T)	Bethesda, Md.	6/7/91	P. RobinsMon	295-6801
91-96 (LH)	7	GM-510-13	Supvr. Acct.	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	L. Hasty	295-6801
91-125 (LS)	4	GS-322-2/4	*Clerk Typist	All Activities	Open**	L. Stewart	295-6801
90-242 (LS)	7	GS-385-5	Teletypist	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	L. Stewart	295-6801
91-62 (PR)	4,9,11,12	GS-610-11	*Clinical Nurse	Bethesda, Md.	Open**	P. Robinson	295-6801
91-87 (PR)	4,9,11,12	GS-610-11	*Nurse Specialist (Dental)	Bethesda, Md.	Open**	P. Robinson	295-6801
91-64 (PR)	4,9,11,12	GS-620-4/5/6	*Practical Nurse	Bethesda, Md.	Open**	P. Robinson	295-6801
91-109 (LH)	4	GS-640-5	Health Technician	Bethesda, Md.	Open**	L. Hasty	295-6801
90-261 (AW)	9,11	GS-648-8/9	*Therapeutic Radiologic Technologist	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled**	A.L. Wright	295-6801
91-127 (LS)	4	GS-679-4/5	Medical Clerk (Typing/Nontyping)	Bethesda, Md.	Open**	L. Stewart	295-6801
90-196 (LS)	4,5,10,12	GS-675-4/5	*Medical Records Technician	Bethesda, Md.	Open	L. Stewart	295-6801
91-143 (LS)		GS-998-4/5	Claims Clerk (T)	Bethesda, Md.	6/10/91	L. Stewart	295-6804
91-145 (LS)	4	GS-303-4/5	Pathology Clerk (T)	Bethesda, Md.	6/13/91	L. Stewart	295-6804
91-141 (PR)	4	GS-1105-9	Supr. Purchasing Agent	Bethesda, Md.	6/7/91	P. Robinson	295-6801
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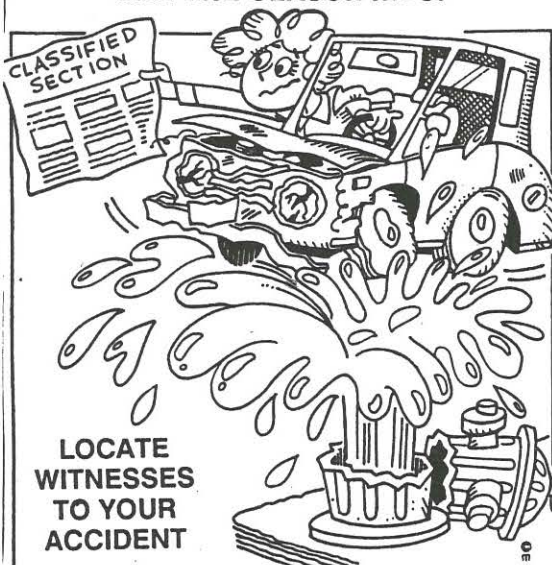
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ALEX SO/FT BELVOIR - Non-smoker to share 2BR 2BA apartment with W/D. \$375/mo + 1/2 util. 703-799-0223.

ARLINGTON - Nonsmoker wanted to share 3BR townhouse. Small pleasant bdrm. Bklyes. Cross Roads area. \$300/mo. + 1/3 util. 703-820-3220.

WALDORF PROF. FEMALE - has rm w/pvt. bath house privileges for nonsmoking prof. officer. Avail. mid-June. \$400/mo. + 1/2 elec. 301-645-5639.

054 HOUSES & TOWNHSES TO RENT

AAFB/MITCHELLVILLE - 5BR, 3 1/2 BA, 3000 sq.ft. executive style home with CAC 2-car garage, jacuzzi. Avail. July 1. \$1350/mo. 301-350-4018

ALEXANDRIA/BELVOIR - 2 BR, 1BA, W/W, A/C, W/D, pool, \$700 + electric. 2 mi. to commissary. 703-799-9163.

ANNANDALE - 3-4BR, 3 1/2 BA, 31v1 TH. Metro across street, 20min. to Pentagon, 10min. to Hoffman Bldg, 6min. to Cameron Station. 703-354-2182(H). 703-274-7378(W).

ARLINGTON/BALLSTON - 4BR, 2BA, FP, sunroom, deck. 4 blocks to metro. Avail. 7/15. \$1,200/mo plus util. 703-522-6830.

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CENTERVILLE (LRR) - Lovely 3BR, 3 1/2 BA TH with wood floors, deck, washer/dryer. \$925/mo. Call 703-266-1963.

OWINGS/NORTHERN CALVERT CO. - 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2-car garage, full basement, fam. rm, din. rm., liv. rm., W/D, FP, 3 acres. \$1095/mo. 301-855-8733 eves.

SPRINGFIELD - Excellent location! 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, eat-in kitchen, rec room, carport, split level, pool, tennis. 5 min. to major highways. \$1100/mo. 703-922-8420.

VIRGINIA BEACH - 3BR, 2BA, FR. room, A/C, porch, garage. 300 steps to beach. Great schools. Available Aug. 1. \$950/mo. 301-267-7247.

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060 HOUSES FOR SALE

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062 COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOME - in West Virginia. 5 acres, 3BR, barn, large shed, pond. 7/10 mile off road. Fishing, hunting. 3 hours from D.C. \$59,000. Call 304-749-7717.

NATIONAL FOREST 18 ACRES, \$29,900 - Appraised \$54,000. Spectacular views, mountain stream, perked, state road frontage. Call owner at 202-483-1117. Financing avail.

063 RETIREMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

FREDERICKSBURG, VA - 3BR, 3BA, security, club, pool, etc. Must be 55. By Owner, Rent/Sale. 703-899-9803.

67 LOTS & ACREAGE

CULPEPER, VA - 25 acre lots. 15mi from R13. 4000 acres. Owner financing 10% - 10yr balloon. 301-963-1207.

SPOTSYLVANIA, VA - Fredericksburg. 5 acre lots, 15mi from Lake Anna & R13. \$4000/acre. Owner financing 10% - 10yr balloon. 301-963-1207.

080 BOATS

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082 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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083 MOBILE HOMES

1985 HOLLY PARK MOBILE HOME - Navsta Annapolis. A/C, island kitchen, garden tub, 2BR 2BA, LR/DR. Call 301-757-7471 for details.

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AUDI 4000 S - '82, black, sunroof, AC, \$1375; **AUDI 5000** - '82, auto, 4dr, sunroof, AC, clean, \$2195/OBO. 301-567-5914.

BMW 2002 - '76, low miles, sharp, 4spd, stereo, \$2375; **AMC** - '85, Conv., power top, power window, auto, AC, \$1995/offer. 301-567-0720.

CADILLAC - '83 El Dorado, looks/runs great, \$1995; **PONTIAC TRANS AM** - '84, 1-top, 70K, ground package, \$2995; **CHEVY** - '85 MONTE CARLO, looks/runs good, \$1695. 301-567-0720.

CHEVY CELEBRITY - '84 SW, 35K, \$2700; **CHEVY IMPALA** - '85 4dr, 73K, runs great, auto, AC, \$2675; **FORD** - '81, auto, runs great, \$895. 301-567-7851.

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OLDS BROUGHAM - '82, 4dr, diesel, \$1695; **CHEVY IMPALA SW** - '79, 4dr, 73K, vinyl seats, \$1175. 301-567-7851.

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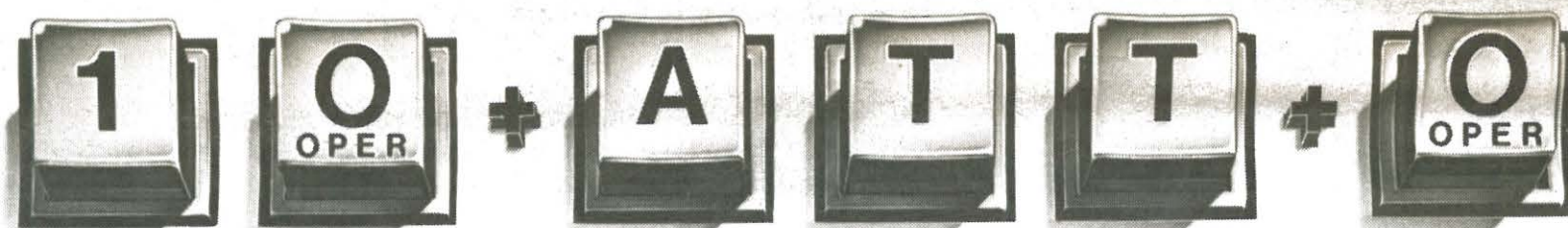
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